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WEATHER REPORT.

For the South Atlantic States, areas of rain, with northeast to Southeast winds slowly rising temperature, and stationary or slight rise in barometer.

Range of Thermometer. Reported daily from the Hardware House of Julius Lewis & Co. JULY 24th. C'ear Cloudy Cloudy

OAK CITY BRIEFS.

-They let up on Let. --- The cutlery and cutting business

are both dull. -Job work cheaply and promptly

executed at the NEWs offi e. A Tilden and Vance club will be

organized at Auburn to-day. -Mr. C. D. Upchurch lost a va!able agate ring yesterday valued at

-Hammill & Weir commenced putting in the iron front to Mahlers store yesterday. -All the delegates to the Metho-

dist District Conference left for Louisburg yesterday. -Drunks, fights, burglaries and social Beecherisms have been making our

courts quite lively this week. ---The ruinous hail storm through the country has brought the thermometer

down from 96 to 72. Hail all -Send your pamphlets and books to the NEWS Bindery to be bound John

Armstrong Superintendent. - Several prominent Radicals of this city publicly announce that they will

not vote for Captain Settle for Governor--The authorities have let up on Let, let him have ten days to let himself out of the county. Let Let let Raleigh alone.

- The people are so crazy about money that you can't get a man to take a loan of \$100 on less than 90 days without in-

-At a meeting of the Raleigh Light Infantry held last night they decided on Milburn e as the place to celebrate their second anniversary which come off next Friday, the 28th inst.

The young man from the country who to-day depos ted his posta! card in the letter box at the post office with two one cent stamps on it remarke! that it was so much more convenient than sea'ing up an envelope, as his corresponddence was all short.

Rev. Dr. C. R. Vaughan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church left on the 8:30 p m. rain vesterday to visit his friends in Charlotte county Va., from which p'ace he goes to the Red Supher Springs in onroe county Va He will be absent about four or five weeks.

Hon. D. G. Fowle left for Nash county yesterday on the 3:30 p m. train. He will speak at Pernell's to-morrow. We see the expectations of our Eastern friends are very high, they will not be disappointed.

Col. J. M. Robinson President of the R. & G. and the R. & A. R. R. is on a flying visit to Baltimore on railroad business. He is expected to return the latter part of this week.

Col. B. B. Lewis of Macon Ga, is on visit to his relatives and friends in this

R. W. Best, Esq , of this city is attending the Methodist District Conference at Louisburg.

Maj. Hutson Lee of Charleston, S. C. Special Agent of the Home Insurance

Company New York is in the city. Prof. W. T. Walters of Wake Forest was in the city yesterday.

Off to the Centennial-Peace Institute Capt. J. B. Burwell, Miss Mary and Miss Annie Burwell Mrs. Lacy, Miss Agnes Lacy and M ss Morton, To Publishers. all of Peace Institute, and Mis- Winstoa, of Charlotte, accompanied by Rev. W S. Lacy and John D. Lacy, of this place, left Raleigh yesterday on a tour to the Centennial an I some of the chief places of attraction in the Northern States. Just here it will not be amies to say that in this, the Centennial year of our nation's history, while we can point with pride to the advantages and blessings that we as a nation enjoy, especially to the educational interest of our country. Peace Institute looms up as an institution of learning second to none in this country. With Semicaries of learning like this one in our midst, our fair daughters of the

the success it so richly deserver. N. C. State Dental Association.

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proud position they now occupy, and

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for moral culture, intelligence and

refinement. We wish this school

The time of holding the meeting of the N. C. State Dental Association has been changed to Tuesday September the 12th, at Greensboro. All the profession are invited to attend.

Postoffice Wanted.

B-f re the war there was a postoffice a: Rodger's Cross Roads in Barton's Creek Township in this county but was el sed when the war ended, and since then has not been re-opened, causing a great deal of trouble and it convenience to the people liv. ing in that Township, compelling them to go as far as seven, ten and fit teen miles for their mail. Sometime, during the month of last February, the people of that township got up a petition asking the re-opening of the office at Rodger's Cross Roads, and also to open one at Hutchinson's Store, ten miles from Raleigh. These two offices would be on the route to New Light Postoffice, a distance of twenty two miles from Raleigh. Going east from Raleigh there is no postoffice after leaving Dayton, making a distance from that office to Forestville wenty miles. The petition was sent to our representative in Congress, Hon. J J. Davis, but has not been neard from, and fears are enter tained that he never received it. The two offices above named, are greatly needed by the people, and we hope soon to hear that they have been established.

Supreme Court.

Court meton yesterday at 9 o'clock, all the justices present (except Seitle resigned.) The following cases were

argued : Malcolm J. Buie vs. John Carver, from Cumberland: Wright & Ray argued for the plaintiff, W. A. Guthrie & W. McL McKay for the defense.

W. D. Gaster vs. W. A. Baker from Cumberland: Geo. M. Rose & J. C. McRae argued for the plaintiff, W. Guthrie for the defense.

State vs. Edward P. Powers, from Cumberland: Attorney General Hargrove. W. A. Guthrie and Battle & Son argued for the State, N. W. Ray for the defense.

State vs. Herry Smith, from Cumberland: Attorney General and Battle & son argued for the State, W. A. Guthrie for the defense.

sta e vs. Cato Potte, from Cumberland: Attorney General Hargrove. Battle & Son and Thos. H. Sutton argued for the State, McRae & Broadfoot for the defense.

Supreme Court Decisions.

The following decisions which were erroneously reported by us yesterday we publish as corrected : State vs. Robert Hardison, from

Martin. Judgement reversed. W. P. Ma tin vs. J. G. Chestine, from Cherokee. Motion refused. State and J. C.L. Harris, solicitor,

vs C B. Harrison et al., from Wake. Reversed and remanded.

Attempt at Assassination.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. E. Stark, telegraph operator at Lexington, N. C., son of the efficient and courteous superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, we learn that the wife of Dr. Penix (who shot himself some time ago) was shot through the arm last night about 12 o'clock. The shot was fired through the window by ome one unknown.

Water Melon Feast. Yesterday afternoon Mr. W. S. Primrose, the efficient and much loved Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School, gave a water melon treat to the scholars, in the yard of the church. There was quite a large attendance, and all enjoyed themselves most happily for about two hours.

We are pained to announce the death of Mr. Weston Gales Lougee rmerly of Exeter, New Hampshire, but more recently of this city. The deceased was a brother of A, L. Lougee Esq. He died yesterday morning, aged about 34 years, his funeral took place from the Salisbury street Baptist Church yesterday afternoon.

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Oak City Rifle Team.

The first match of this team came off yesterday, 26 rounds were fired and all of them so close that it was impossible to decide on the first shot. They will meet again to-day to de-

The nicest n-w mullet sand mackeral are to be found at Woollcott's on Wilmington street. His reasted coffe- is good. He sells it at 30 cents per pound.

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NEWS FROM VANCE.

South Carolinians Welcome North

[Speci -1 Correspondence of the News.] SPARTANBURG, S C., July 24, '76 We arrived at this point at 5 a. m. this morning, on reaching the hotel what was our surprise to see a four horse team drive up with bant er-flying and music playing, we could not understand it at first but soon learned that it was the Sparianburg Brass Band, on their way to Rutherfordion, N. C., a point 35 miles from here, to give their greetings to N. C. vance who meets Captain settle tomorrow before the people of Rutherford county.

Vance is greeted all along the route with great enthusism. So the good work goes on, and in our heart of hear's we thank the South Carolina people for this expulsion of their good We take a hot ride of 35 miles in

buggy to-day.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Mr. Badger at Pittsboro.

PITTSBORD, N. C. July 24, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:-

Last Sa urday according to adver-

tisement, Messrs. Badger and Blaine were on hand to address the people of Pittsboro and surrounding country on the great political asues of the day. At an early hour the negroes

began to congrega e from far and wide, until all the hard cider wagons were entirely blockaded. The con-servatives in the meantime had agreed to let the Radica's have full piay, and consequently not to grace the occasion with their presence. So, when the hour for speaking arrived, the above gentleman went to the Court House to harangue the multitude, but Mr B. finding it full of negroes, there being only three or four whites present, said, I understand? hat the crowd was not a dece t one and he wouldn't speak. The

Republican party about here is composed almost entirely of negroes, and Mr. Badger was a hamed to stand up and address an audience made up exclusively of his own party. Now didn't the white people treat him right? If Republican speakers are ashamed to address an assembly made up of those who yote for them .

> white people would a lopt this plan occasionally, wouldn't it have a good effect? The darkies about here were considerably chagrined. Vance and Tilden will carry the day here.

Respectfully. F. W. S.

why let them not speak at all. If the

Radical Delegates and Rogues. TO THE EDITORS OF THE NEWS:wish to say that Mack Hybart, (or Blackman,) delegate to late the Radi cal Convention, which met in your city, and nomin ted Captain Settle for Governor, is not the only "gentleman from Cumberland" who assisted upon that occasion, and has come to grief by reason of having followed the examples and teachings

of the leaders of that corrupt party. Mich Baldwin, Alias H. M. Smith negro in attendance upon that convention, (and as a delegate, I am informed) has been arrested for having with Blackman and others, broken into the store of Mr. E. J. Lilly and stealing therefrom several thousand dollars worth of g ods. He had his trial before three Radical magistrates and has been bound over for his appearance at next term of Superior Court, in the sum of one hundred dollars Two magistrates going on his appearance bond, one of whom tried his case. The other being one

of the justices who tried the Blackman case. So you see, we are not only cursed with a gang of radical thieves, but with radical magistrates, who when they try these thieves and are fully sat sfied as to their guilt turn the n loose upon the community again to plunder and steal to their heart's con-

't was in evidence on the trial that Blackman and Baldwind, were both met by two of their "pals" at the depot, on the arrival of the train that brough them from the Kaleigh Convention, and by them informed that their stealing had been found out, and that they would doubtless be arrested, which was the case, as Blackman was arrested here a few tays afterwards, and Baldwin was arrested in the county of Robeson and brought back to this pl ce, and tried as above. Comment is unnecessary. Will

the white men of the State endorse the candidates nominated by a Convention composed in part of delegates of such character? and a party whose law offices protect criminals when caught in the act? We think not, and confidently believe that the result of the election in November wil be to give us an entirely different state of affairs.

CUMBERLAND.

R. C. Badger in Wake. TO THE EDITORS NEWS:

Madame rumor informes us that there was a big radical speaking(?) in our town last Saturday. We only know it from madame rumor and no of our own knowledge, as we did not attend. The only evidence of the speaking we saw was an exira load of water meions, a keg of hard cider, and a few sable sons of Entiopia in town. One of our colored friends intorms us that two ciuz-ns of our city oaks were the would be sprakers of the occasion, Mr R. C Badger, more familiarly known as Robanus Dick and a Mr. Bledso . At twe ve o'rlock after continual ringing of the Court House bell so we are in ormed, the speakers, esc ried by two tried R jub licaus, proce ded to the Court room where they found an appreciative audience of about one hundred and firty blacks and four whites. Mr. Badger at once came to the conclusion the notice of four weeks had been too short to draw a sufficient clowd for him to unload his bat eries upon, and then, too, no one had offered to reply lo him. It was more than his pride could stand to come all the way from Rale gh to enlighten the barbarians of Chatham in political mat- he is offering at low rates,

ters, and for those barbarians to think it too insignificant an affair to need a reply, His wounded pride moved him to venges ce—he wouldn't enlighten them at all! He consoled his sable friends by telling them that he would try it again in September. We admire Mr. Badger's plack. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." We hope n longer notice may draw a crowd for him in September, and that much good may result therefrom. Our colored friends are much mortified to think that one hundred and fifty

A Flash in the Pan-Badger Completely Badgered.

black men made too small a crowd

for Mr. Badger to speak to. He

should have more care for the feel

ings of his party friends.

PITTSBORO, N. C., July 24, '76. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

"I came, I saw, and I was conquered by the shades of Sudan and the perfumes of Africa." So though Mr. Badger, the revolting aspirant for Judge Settle's old shoes, on Saturday last. After due notice and much talk, there gathered together here on the 224 about two hundred negroes and six white men from the county to hear the Hon. Richard Badger, from Wake. The Court bell rang promptly at the appointed hour, and one hundred negroes and ten white men, (two-thirds of the latter Democrats) filed into the Court-room to hear the speaking; and what was the result? The speaking was postponed. Because, as Mr. Badger was understood to say afterwards, "the crowd was not respectable enough." De gustibus non disputandum, for even that degenerate sou of a noble sire could

not stomach such a crowd. Please request Mr. Badger to come to Chatham again. He is a power! One more visit and Chatham is Republican. (!) We will guarantee him, if necessary, a Democratic audiencemore palatable to his delicate olfactories-and, if he will but bring J. Hayes McDonald to keep the "cut lud" brethren in the back ground "like a trick-mule in a circus or a spayined night-mare on the edge of a beautiful dream," he may enter the CONSERVATIVE. former

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Tursday July 25h.
Columbus, Polk Co., Wednesday July 26 h Hendersonville, H nde on Co., Thursday, July 27th, Asheville, Buncombe Co., Friday

July 28th. Mar-hail, Madison Co., Monday July 31st. Burusville, Yancy Co., Wednesday Aug. 2nd.

Bakersville, Mitchell Co., Thursday, Aug. 3rd.
Boone, Watauga Co., Saturday, Aug. 5th.

Jefferson, Ashe Co., Monday Aug. 7th. Wilkesboro, Wilkes Co., Wednes. day Aug 9th. Taylorsville, Alexander Co., Thurs-

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LOST!

A MARE MULE, belonging to me strayed off from Scott Tucker's stable in House Creek, last Tuesday evening. The mule was a large dark bay mule, brandes on the left shoulder with "U 8." and on the neck, same side, with "U 9." She has a small white spot on her: ack. Anybody furnishing information of this mule, will be liberally rewarded.

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WHITE SLAVES.

We direct attention to the communication from Mr. Benjamin Askew, in regard to the hiring of white men and women to negro masters, by the Board of Commissioners of Jones county. Mr. Askew is one of the most prominent and reliable citizens of Jones county. What he says may be implicitly relied upon, as we are informed by those who know him. The Board of Commissioners is Republican-composed of three negroes and two white men. They are the masters of those who are so unfortunate as to become paupers. And they it is who lead white men and white women-the poor, the aged, e blind, the halt, the diseased-to auction block, and bid them off

pegroes! this what Republican dominaice is to give us in this Centennial year? Are the aged and helpless of our race to become the slaves of the debased African? Are the descendants of the proud Anglo-Saxon race that rescued this beautiful country from the savege, and with their blood established its independence and made it their own, to be enslaved

by Africans? North Carolinians, ye who hesitate in this crisis as to which side you will take, we direct your attent on to Jones county, to those poor help. less people of our own race, who were bid off the auction block by negroes, to see damning fruits of Radical supremacy in your State. If there is manhood in you; if you are worthy the Caucassian blood that flows in your veir s; if you are true to the instincts of the Angle-Saxon race, you can no lon ger hesitate on which side of the line to step. The time has come when the Auglo Saxon race of this State must assert its God given supremacy, and make it impossible that any man or woman of our proud race shall ever bend the neck in slavery to a negro master.

GOLDSBORO CONVENTION. - The Republican Congressional Convention of the Second District meets today at Goldsboro. The contest for the nomination will be between Gov. Brogden and John A. Hyman-black against white. The chances seem to be in favor of the dark horse.

THE AMENDMENTS-REPUBLI-ICAN RECORD.

One of the main lines of action on he part our po i lea! adversarles in this cawass is opposition to the Amendments proposed by the recent Constitutional Convention. They manifest the most bitter resistance to their adopton, and denounce the whole batch

The concluding sentence of the address to the people of North Carol na, by the Bepublican members of the late Constitutional Convention, expresses in few words the view taken by the Radical demagogues of the work of that lody : "We say to the people that the intention and aim of the convention was to enslave your and you are englaved if you ratify itacts." This hollow protest is issued by about fifty Republicans, including J. W. Albertson, W. H. Wheeler, O. H. Dockery, and I. J. Young-nominees of the Republican party, and now before the people, soliciting their suffrages.

This document makes the broad and almost ludicrous charge that the Convention forged chains wherewith to shackle the freemen of this State. Uniting a little fact with this fiction, they would tell us that this chain of tyranny, so-called, is composed of exactly thirty links-each one of the proposed amendments being represented by a link.

Now, if we take link by link, proposition by proposition, we may see who did the forging-what delegates voted for and which against. The first amendment, that prohibiting secret political societies, was passed in the Convention with no opposition. On the following, the yeas and nays were not called, indicating little or no opposition on the part of the Repub-

Ordinances II, relating to concealed weapons; III. Relating to the time of assembling of the Legislature; IV. To annul section 4, article 2; V. To annul section 3, article 2; VI. In relation to terms of office for the Senators and members of the General Assembly; VII. In regard to the time of election for members of the General Assembly; X. In relation to the establishment of a Department of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics; XIV. In regard to the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court . XVI. Fixing the residence of Judges of the Superior Court, and rotation in judicial districts; XVII. Providing for the election of Justices of the Supreme Court, and of Judges of the Superior Courts; XIX. In regard to vacancies in office: XX. Defining the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace; XXII. Removal of Judges. and clerks of courts for inability XXVIII. Relating to the convict labor; and XXIX. Providing for the

What does this show? That out of the thirty amendments proposed, seventeen -more than half-passed the third and last reading-the test reading-without so much as a call of the yeas and neys; which, as everybody knows who is at all conversant with parliamentary usages, is the best indication, the most positive proof, that the minority made no decided opposition, to the changes these amendments propose.

call of conventions.

At another time we will show that of the remaining thirteen amendments, more than half were actually voted for by Republicans.

THE UNIVERSITY.

After consultation with the Executive Committee of the State Univer-ity, Hon. Kemp P. Battle has determined to devote especial attention to the organization of the Agricultural Department of the College, for the present. To that end, he left on yesterday to visit the Agricultural and Mechanics' College, at Blacksburg, Virginia, which is now in session. As soon as the vacations of the great Northern and Northwestern colleges are over, Mr. Battle will visit them The Trustees have determined to furnish the best instruction in the department of Agriculture. They are now looking for a man fully versed in Practical Agriculture, Geology, Botany, &c., to take charge of this

important department. Professor Redd, in charge of the Physics and Chemistry Departments, is now receiving the latest and most improved apparatus for these departments of science; several thousand dollars worth of which he recently purchased from exhibitors at the Centennial, mainly.

ASHAMED OF HIS PARTY .- Our Pittaboro correspondents tell a singular tale of Hon. R. C. Badger and Hop. Eaton Bledsoe, two Radical worthies of this city. They went to harangue the Republicans of Chatham. Finding the Court House packed with negross, and only a half dozen whites present, they ingloriously beat a retreat. They were ashamed of the crowd! Ashamed of the negro! R. C. Badger ashamed of the men whom he would have control this State! We would say to all such, stand by your colors!

HYMAN AND BROGDEN .- We understand that about twenty five negroes from Warren, on their way to Goldsboro, to attend the Congressionat Convention there to-day, passed through this city yesterday. They profession. The collision was a sort of were hot for Hymen. They had un- spontaneous combustion. I thought I deretood that Brogden was to be nominated; but they were going down to human being could be expected to do to stop that little game.

RADICALISM.

White Men and Women Hired out to Negroes-The poor, sick, and Afflicted White Paupers of Jones County hired out by the Negro Commissioners of the County to the Negroes.

TRENTON, Jones Co., N. C., July 20, 1876.

EDITOR NEWS:

Dear Sir :- I find by examination of the records and from other sourcethat at January term 1873 of Commissioners Court of this county, that Mrs. Nancy King (white, and three children) were let out at auction to he highest bidder, and were bid off by negio who can neither read or write, at the price of \$5.50 per month At same time Mrs. Lucy Lochey white) aged and blind, was bid off by another ignorant negro, who can neither read or write. At April term 1875, Samuel Metts (white and blind)

aving a wife and several children, was bid off by one of the negro Commissioners at \$5 per month. At same ime a white man named Alfred Da vis was bid off by another negro Commissioner at \$4 per month. A: April term 1876, Samuel Metts, the blind white man named above was bid off by an ignorant negro at \$4.50 per month. At same time alfred Davis. named above, who is afflicted with a cancer, was bid off by a negro at \$5.75 per month There were many others bid for by negroes but not bid iff by them. The board of County

If you need any more testimony to corroporate the facts above stated it can be procured by scores of wit nesses. Very Respectfully,

Commissioners consist of three ne

grees and two white radicals.

BENJAMIN ASKEW.

[For the News. Election Laws. Chapter 237, Public Laws 1874-'75 changes the election from the first Thursday in August to Tuesday after the first Monday in November. We give below the amendments to Battle's Revisal and to election law of 1873 '74, making the change. As three months notice of election is to be given, the attention of County

Secretary of State to furnish registration books, when wanted, on first

Commissioners is called to this mat

Monday of September. Registrars to be selected by the first Monday of October. They will revise the existing registration books between the first Tuesday in October and the day preceeding, (including it,) the 7th of November.

Judges or inspectors of election to

be appointed on or before the first Monday of October.

Returning officers of Senatorial

Districts composed of more than one county to meet on Tuesday, one week after the election, at places designated in Battle's Revisal. Returns waited for till next day.

Sher ffs to furnish certificates of election to members of the House of Representatives and Senators where the district is not composed of more than one county, previous to Wednesday before the third Monday in November. Sheriff shall also at least ten days before the first day of December, notify all persons elected in the county to meet at the Court House on the first Monday in De-

Sheriff or other returning officer of county to transmit to Speaker Houe of Representatives vote for State officers on or before the third Monday in November. Secretary of state, on or before first Monday in October, to turnish

County Commissioners copies of so much of Chapter 52 Battle's Revisal, as relates to elections, as amended by Chapter 237, laws of 1874-'75; also with latter.

Chapter 132, laws of 1873 '74, is amended by striking out the first Thursday in August as the day of election of the officers named therein, as well as of State officers, and inserting Tuesday next after the first Monday in November.

Officers whose terms would expire did the election occur in August will hold over until their successors to be elected in November, qualify. Returns of vote on the amendments to be made to the Chief Justice

at Raleign within thirty days after the election. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

A flower grows from the snow in the California mountains, 7,000 feet above the sea. It is purple.

Mobile Register: It is generally conceded that Gov. Vance will beat Judge Settle, the Radical candidate for Governor of North Carolina.

A man at Port Jervis, N. Y., wagered to fight a Bull Dog on his hands and knees. The quad sped had to be shot while engaged in the contest, and the human brute died of hydrophobia.

Danville Times: Settle is beyond doubt the ablest and most respectable (onfederate officer who, after the war, took sides with the negroes. By so doing he got into clover at once, and has been luxuriating on the public pap ever since.

Edwin Booth, the well-known tragedian, has been discharged from bankruptcy, his creditors having facilitated this happy issue of his financial difficulties by the assignment of the larger part of their claims to his friends, in whose hands they are no longer claims,

On Wednesday morning, the 19th inst. Dr. E. D. Barnes, formerly of this county, led to the hymenial alter, one of Edgecombe's fairest and loveliest daughters in the person of Miss Lena R. Baker. The interesting ceremony took place at the Episcopal church, the Rev. Dr. Cheshire officiating.

Petersburg Index-Appeal: Billy Smith, the Radical candidate for Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina got his title of Bloodhound Billy by hunting conscripts and deserters during the war with bloodhounds. Billy will have to use his hounds to trail up any white votes he will get in the canvass.

As to General M. C. Butler's responsibility in the Hamburg riot, he says: "I was not the leader of this body of infuriated men. I was there in the line of my saw it approaching, and did all that any prevent it.

tion to support Tilden.

whisky which President Grant drinks .-It is said to be seriously effecting his head. TEDAY

Horatio Seymour.

party cannot carry New York with Grantism. It cannot win in Connecticut, unless with the aid of all that reform element which was justly outraged by Mr. Jewell's removal.

Carl Schurz seems to have been anima-(Republican.)

St. Louis Times: The battle in Ohio is becoming unexpectedly exciting. With Judge Stallo, Fred. Hassaurek and General Brinkerhoff coming to the front of the Tilden ranks, and plunging in for an aggressive campaign, it is noticeable that even Ohio is to be contested step by step for October. All of these able liberal leaders supported Hayes for governor last fall against Allen.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

lence, and the third at Mallard Creek.

Gen. John Quincy Adams Bryant, of Wilkes, was at the tax gathering at Union Grove Township, Iredell county, last Thursday. Mr. A. C. Sharpe, one of the candidates of the House, while making a speech, referred to the Holden-Kirk war, and used the expression "Kirk's cut-throats." This was too much for John Quincy Adams, and he drew a pistol. Mr. Sharpe got a rock and journeyed for the General, but Tom Cooper stepped in and prevented Mr. Sharpe from breaking the head of the

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New York Sun: The man whom the democracy of New York should imperatively nominate for governor is named

Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal has been nominated for Congress for the Louisville Ky., District .-The nomination is equivalent to an elec-

New York Tribune: The Republican

ted by that fine old spirit which teaches the tramp who has been subsisting upon the perfumes from a kitchen window to jump in and take his chances the first time the door opens. - Brooklyn Argus

Charlotte Observer: Three Vance Clubs were organized in the county yesterday : one at Sharon, another at Provi-

Charlotte Observer: Report says that man with the big name and title.

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Grant to be Propitiated. New York Sun.

There is a good deal of method in Grant's madness He has suiked and felt sour dever since the Co. cimusti Conv. n on, but especially since the publica i to o' Hayes's letter of accep ance. The managers insisted upon making a part of it so emphatic as to offend Grant's pride. O her causes have loosened his to gue of la'e, and he has spoken with the utm s freedom of the gross ajustice of the attack, which he s.y. was inspired by disappointed

But while indulging in this sort of comment, and sometimes when he could not be held to strict account for his uterances, he never lost sight of the effect to be produced on the candidate and his conscience-keepers by such free speech. He knows what nower the Administration can exert through its mighty (acronage and a disciplined army of a hundred thousand office o derseither by an active or a passive part in the coming campaign. He has in ended that Haves nd his friends shou d realize the fulvalue of this influence, and be guided accordingly in making advances to

Having held the highest and best offices that the country could confer since the close of the civil war; having tasted the sweets of power and enjoyed the luxuries of great pay and the service, it goes hard with Grant to confront xclusion from these honors and emoluments, and o return to pr vate life, for which he las no taste or inclination. He likes the excitement of public posts, enious its incense and adulation, and e-pecialty loves the large emoluments and op ortunities afforded by official station.

By standing back and even threatening occasionally, he has brought he party leaders who are conducting the Hayes campaign to his feet. A erfect unders anding is oon to be fleeted b tween the nigh contract ing parties, by which Gant is to istration into the canvass, repeat the old game in the South, and follow Mor on's lead in an aggressive s ctional policy, i flamed by outrages manufi sured to order or by bloodshed incited by findish malignity. The programme i- already marked out, and wa- foreshadowed by Morton it the recent datate with Merri-

The consideration to be given to Gant for this service depends necessarly upon success, which will of course intensify his zeal and animate all his effort. It is proposed, if Hayes should be sleeted, and the House of Representatives be carried by the Republicans to divide the Union into two military d stricts. with the rank and pay of Genera ow held by Sherman, giving one to Grant and the other to Sherman, on an equal footing Tons plan, though less in some respects than what Grant would wish to dictate, if he could base a lown way, is still satisfactory, a. d stempting in vi w of his certain ter em n on the 4 u of March from all on enion with pub ic affa rs. I off is um a hope of high com and, and i iehis ambition to secure the prize. Hence the barga n will be consumaed, and the c untry may look for ward o the most violent political campaign that has ever been wit-

The North arolina Ticket. Norf lk La. dmark.]

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me Hamburg Riots-Letter from Ge peral M. C. Buttler. General M. C. Buttler, who is charged with having led the white-

in their attack upon the negroes at Hamburg, S. C., has written a letter to the Charl ston Journal of Comerce defending his course on that ceasion, and concluding as follows: 'I invite a judicial investigation. and am prepared to submit to the

arbitrament of he law; not such is the feelling, as far as I e beer able to learn, of every white man who is in any degree connected with the affair The white men of this couny have some rights which b groes are bound to respect Tiey have no other feeling tor them 1 kindness and pty-lininess their loyalty to our familes durathe war, and pity that they will pe of bad, mischievous, designing white men and mulattoes. So long as they obey the laws, every honor bound of the country will feel bound to pro-

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CONGRESS.

Reports of Committees---Platte vs Goode--Lamar to the Front on Personal Explanation --Impeachment Re-

sumed, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .-- The House Bill reported by Mr. Bland, of Missouri, from the Committee on Mines and Mining to utilize the product o gold and silver mines came up for consideration in the morning hour.

Kasson, of Iowa, made the point o order that the bill must first be considered in the Committee of the Whole.

The discussion of this point of order was continued throughout the morning session, that being one way of defeating the bill. At the expiration of the morning hour the bill went

The Naval Committee report was made the special order for Friday with six hours debate equally divided. The case of Platte vs. Goode was

taken up without action. The floor was yielded to Lamar, of Mississippi, who rose to a personal exp anation, and quoted from a communication in the Washington Republican, charging him with having made speeches at Aberdeen and Scoba, totally at variance with the

speech which he made at Jackson. The communication stated that he had in those speeches spoken in a laudatory manner of the white line policy. He appealed to his colleague (Singleton) who had heard his speech

at Scoba, as to what was the tone of it. Mr. Singleton, of Mississippi, bore testimony to the fact that the speech made by Mr. Lamar at Jackson was directly against what was termed the white line policy, and there was nothing in it which tended to encourage ill-feeling between the races. The article therefore did him gross injus-

Mr. Lamar expressed his thanks to Mr. Singleton and went on to say that his speech at Aberdeen was also in favor of the co-ordination of races and against the supremacy or subordination of any one race. He fortified his position on that point by tel egrams from W. W. Troop, and that the treaty is unbroken, and that Reuben Davis, farmerly a represen tative from Mississippi. As to the allegation that he had in a speech made by him after his election to the Senate. He apologized for his eulogy on Chas. Sumuer. He denied that there was any truth in It. Neve in the slightest instance nor in the least particu ar had he swerved from the sentiments which he had uttered in that speech. He called upon his Republican colleague, Wells, to speak as to the character of his speeches during the canvass. Wells, of Miss., said that he had heard Mr. Lamar's speech at Holly Springs, in which speech he invited the people to throw aside all prejudices of race and to seize the government jointly and administer it in the interest of the public welfare. Lamar in conclusion apologized to the House, and said he would not have brought the matter to its attention on his own account, and had only done so on account of the interests that were

struck at through him. Mr. Hall, of Maine, intimated that he shared somewhat in the general suspicion that the utterance of such sentiments as Mr. Lamar had proclaimed in the House was safer here than els where and he called his attention to the characterization of his Aberdeen s, eech by his friend, the editor of the Vicksburg Herald, as an eloquent Democratic speech, in which he had declared in manly, ringing to les that the contest involved the supremacy of the unconquered and unconquerable Saxon race.

Lamar explained the sense and connection in which he had used that phrase and said that the editor of the Vicksburg Herald had entirely misunderstood his meaning. As to the gentleman's (Ha'e's) other suggestion, he said that there was nathing in their character or relations which justified that gentlemans interposition in the matter. (Applause on the Democratic side).

The discussion of the contested election case was then resumed but was not finished.

Mr. Hurlburt, of Illinois, from the Committee on Military Affairs reported back the resolution directing the Secretary of War not to issue to the Northwestern Indians the specia patent cartridges which are required for the arms used by them. Adopted. Adjourned.

A Democratic caucus will be held

on Thursday evening. Fenate -Gordon introduced a bill a to establish a competent and nonpartisan revenue corps. Referred to The Committee on Civil Service.

Mr. Hamlin called up House bill to amend certain sections of the Post Office appropriation bill of June 23d, 1874, and section 3,954 of the Revised Statutes in regard to straw-

bids. Passed. tai The impeachment was resumed. Earpenter, by unanimous consent, was allowed to stand at the desk occupied by him when Sena'or, that he might be better heard. Mr. Car- plosion,

penter will continuene argument to-

Legislative resum. Mr. Wright moved to take up the bill to pay the awards of the South n Claima Com-mission, but yielded, the River and Harbor bill before nching a vote. Adjourned.

WASHINGON.

Legislative Conference Banking and Currency—Republicus Causing Delay—No Adjournment until September-Imperhment.

WASHINGTON, July 2 -The legislative conference had nother meeting, statistics for the detils of a bill on the new basis which t is claimed will certainly lead to an trangement are coming in rapidly, result on this bill will salve the dificulties in be r maining approprision bills. Four or five days of preliminary work are required.

The Banking and Currency Committe had another fruitess discussion. Gibson and Wikeremain firm in opposition to simple repeal. In the House the Republicans are still pursuing tactics for delay. The prospects are not considered good for an adjournment before September.

In the Senate the impeachment tris] was resumed and Carpenter of council for accused is speaking.

The Naval Committee will give Secretary Robeson another opportunity for his defence as to the conclusions reached in relation to his transactions with Jay Cooke & Co. The hearing will be private.

Lieutenant James A. Buchanan, now at Memphis as signal officer, is ordered to assume charge of the construction and operation telegraph lines, ordered by the Government in Texas and the Indian Territory, with headquarters at Dennison.

THAT EXTRADITION CASE. No Negotiations Between Lord Derby

and Mr. Pierrepont. LONDON, July 25 .- The agent of he associated press has had another interview with U. S. Minister Edwards Pierrepont in reference to the extradition question. Mr. Pierrepont denied that negotiations are progressing between Lord Derby and himself, and said the U.S. took the view that Great Britain's action broke the treaty of 1842-President Grant's message was substantially based upon that assumption, and he relegated the question to Congress. Great Britain, on the contrary, contends heraction is justified by its provisions until this conflict of opinion is removed. The pegotiations are unlikely to make no progress but whatever steps are taken must necessarily proceed to or from Washington. What if any thing Lord Derby may have received from Sir Edward Thornton on the subject. Minister Pierrepont said he was not informed. Possibly instructions arnow ou the way to him Pierrepout of which Lord Derby may have notice but he himself, is unadvised thereof. The agent asked Mr. Pierrepont what Lord Derby meant by saying that he hoped to establish a provisional arrangement to tide over the possibility of lengthy nego latious to which he replied, I was in the House of Lords and heard that remark, and think I know what Lord Derby meant, but that is for him to explain for me; but I deny that I am a party to any negotiation. Of course, I can-

London and Washington. Another Great Dry Goods Sale. . NEW YORK, July 25 -Another

not say what may be passing between

great dry goods sale began to-day. The lines of goods offered consisted of flannels, blankets, tweeds, melton and cotton goods from the principal mills and manufactories throughout the country. The whole lot offered amounted to ten thousand packages. Most of the great dry goods houses of the country were represented. The Western men purchased heavily. Fifty buyers were present when the sale opened. The condition of the sale was approved notes for 4 months at over 100 dollars. Cash for smaller sums. 126 cases of Lowell 10-4 brown sheeting marked L were disposed of at 15 a 15 cents; 127 cases of Lowell 10-4 bleached sheetings marked Lat 17 a 17 cents; 129 cases of Lancaster 10-4 brown sheetings diamond L at 14 cents; 91 cases Lancaster 10-4 bl-ached shirtings, diamond L, 163 a 16} cents; 4 cases Acme 10-4 bleached sheetings, diamond A, 17 cents; 13 cases Monaduock ? brown sheeting, 123 cents; 59 cases Monadnock 9-4 brown sheetings, 13} cents; 75 cases 9-4 Monadnock brown sheetings M 13} cents; 150 cases Monadnock 10-4 brown Ms 151 a 151 cents: 23 cases of same 8-4 bleached Ms 14} cents: 65 cases Monadnock 9-4 Ms bleached a 151 a 151 cents; 65 cases Monadnock 104 bleached sheetings

Ms at 183 a 194 cents. COAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Six Deaths, Five Seriously Wounded. Sanfrancisco, July 25 .- An explosion in Brack Diamond coal mine at Mount Diablo, California, yesterday, caused 6 deaths; five miners were seriously injured. The explosion was occasioned by a blast igniting from accumulated coal dust.

Burned to Death. CINCINNATI, July 25. - Two young girls near Logansport were burned THE EASTERN WAR.

The Dalmations released-An Armistice Advised -- Troops for Salonica-Servians not Losing Ground-Recruits Coming in-Guns and Amunition Embargoed by the Hungari-

London, July 25 .- The Standards Belgrade dispatch says, nothing can be more striking than the determined attitude of the population here and at Vienna in consequence of Austrian remonstrances.

The Prince of Montenegro has released all the South Dalmations who had joined his army.

VIENNA, July 25 .- A dispatch dated Monday evening says, it is rumored that General Tchemaveff in an interview with Prince Milan mentioned the advisability of an armistence.

ALEXANDRIA, July 25 -A dispatch says two thousand troops started for Saleniea on Sunday, and 12,000 on Monday.

PARAT, July 25 .- A Indiana speil says General Tchernoyoff 1eturned to the front Sunday after-

The Belgrade correspondent to the News asserts that the Servians are not losing ground. Their delay is no s go of weakness. The Fervians are gaining recruits faster than the

Turks The Pe ersburg "Geolos Ministeria; Organ" expects the Conference of the powers which was determined upon at Reichstadt to be held shertly.

The Standards Vienna dispatch says, Hungarian authorities have embargoed the Krupp guns and amunition for them-elves which were enroute to Roumania.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25 .- The official dispatches say : A Turkish detachment from Sotchanitza crossed the Servian frontier and defeated the Servians, killing 3,000 men. They also burned three villages.

Thirteen Turkish battalions attacked and routed the Montenegrians, near Nevesinje. Obdul Kerine, the commander-in-chief, of the Turkish troops, has arrived at Nissa. A great

battle is imminent. BELGRADE, July 25 .- Yesterday the Servian army under Gen. Zach encountered Turks on the whole line of Yavor. The artillery fire lasted 7 hours, followed by infantry. In the engagement in which the Servians were completely successful, several of the Turkish guns were dismounted. Two other minor Servian successes are also reported.

THE INDIAN WAR. Adventures of a Scout and Crook's Guide-General Crook Compli-

ments two of his Boys. CHICAGO, July 25 .- General Sheridan has received an official dispatch from General Crook narrating the adventure of Lieut. Fibley and his small detachment of the second cavalry, while escorting Crook's guide, Frank Gruard, in making reconnoisance. Gen. Crook says Lieut. Sibley and Frank Gruard, the guide are entitled to great credit for the manner in which they carried out his instructions, and the coolness and judg ment displayed in saving the detachment when surrounded by a largely superior force.

Saratoga Races-The Opening Yesterday--Fine Weather--Track Excellent.

SARATOGA, July 25. The weather is fine, and the track is in excellent condition. It is five furlongs long. Redamanthus won the race, Inspiration coming in second and Madge third. The time made was 1:031-13 mile. The race for three years old was won by Sultana, Barricade coming in s cood and Fredericktown third. Time. 3:151-11 mile. The race for all ages was won by Parole, Tom Ocheltru coming in second and Matte A third. Time, 2:123-13 mile. In the selling race, Piccolo won, Palladin being second and Osage third. Time 2:433.

Negotiations to be Renewed-Rascals to be Checked.

LONDON, July 25 -Earl Derby's speech coucludes: "We shall immediately renew the negotiations formerly interrupted. I think if the ne. gotiations are likely to last some time we ought to endeavor to establish a provisional arrangement, which will prevent rascals from benefitting themselves by falling out with honest

The Town of Eureka Flooded-Houses Swept Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- A dispatch from Eureka, Nevada, reports that the beavy rains on the surrounding mountain have flooded that town, causing great consternation among the inhabitants, and considerable damage to property. Several houses were swept away. At last accounts the water was subsiding. The storm seems to have been general in Nevada.

Wheeler to Explain,

CINCINNATI, July 25 .- Wheeler has written a letter regarding his action against the Obio River interest in Congress. He claims great misrepresentation, and promises Gen'l Garfield in his opening campaign speech that he will fully explain

A Town Destroyed by Fire. LONDON, July 25 .- Albevue, Switto death last night by a kerosene ex- | zerland, was destroyed by fire on the 20th instant.

An Engine Ditched-Heavy Loss of Property.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- A despatch from Elka reports a wash out on the Central Pacific Railroad near Oriua. An engine and fifteen freight cars ditched, causing a heavy loss of property. but no loss of life. The eastern bound Express train was delayed twenty-two hours by the accident.

Fire in the Philadelphia Telegraph Office -- Damage Slight.

WASHINGTON, July 25 -Communication with Philadelphia was interrupted early this morning by a fire in the Western Union office at Philadelphia. Damage slight.

Cut by Burglars. NEW YORK, July 25 .- Dr. S. V. W. Stout, of Hudson county, New York, was terribly cut by three burglars on his premises to-day.

Louisiana Democratic State Conven-

BATON ROUGE, LA., July 25 .-The Louisiana Democratic State Convention met here to day but the Committee on Credentia's not being ready to report they took a recess until 2 p. m.

Austria Demands Satisfaction from Turkey.

LONDON, January 25 .- The Telegraph's Vienna special says: It is asserted that Austria has demanded immediate satisfaction because of the infringement of the neutrality by the Turkish man-of-war K ek.

Policeman Killed.

NEW YORK, July 25 -Police Sergeant, James M. Given, was stabbed by a thief, whom he had arrested, and is dead.

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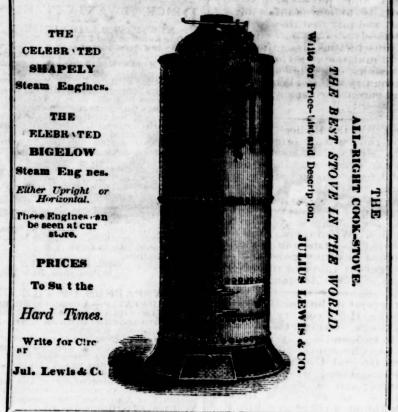
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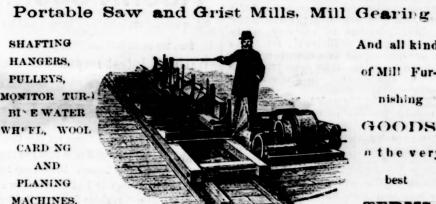
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